

ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE SHIPWRECK. Boold the dreadful storm arise; Hark hear the waters dash, Round the lone ship the lightning flies, Her sides the billows lash.

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The tempest's rage, increasing fast, Has rent her every sail, And now each high and towering must, Is broken by the galo.

The forked lightning's vivid glare, libraries the foaming wave, And lights the bed they soon must share, A deep tamaltuous grave.

With maddening speed to you dark cloud, She now appears to go. Then soon mid surges foaming loud, As eager darts below,

Till dashing on some eraggy rock, She tails by this last, awful shock, And sinks beneath the wave.

They float along the deep, Or by the waves are driven ashore, On bring sands to sleep.

No filend to wetch their parting sigh. Or lend assistance there-No tender hand to close the eye, With hapless, trembling oare.

None did with kind officious aid. Their lifeless limbs compose Their bodies in no tomb were laid, To silence and repose-

But tosa'd by every pitriless blust, By every tempest driven, They sleep, perchance, to hear at last Their final doom in Heaven. X. Y.

10 -Rest, maiden, rest, in sweet repose, Nor mose o'er ills and sorrows gone-Let grief ne'er blight the blushing rose, Which on thy cheek so long bath blown.

And friendship is our dearest ereed, Alone, thy absence we deplore, Thy presence here we only need.

Now discord's past, all anger o'er,

May peace be thine and fairest fame, With flowers to strew thy path of life-Upon our hearts we'll write thy name,

Then, maiden, rest in culm repose. Nor haply muse on trifles past, Let grief ne'er blight the blushing rose Which clouds so late have overcast. VESPEREAN.

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL. Ronantic, happy, peaceful spot, Thou scene of former pleasures dear-How oft, in many a shadey grot, Fre shar'd the joys that friendship rear.

That tower above thy dark blue wave, Where many a drooping willow weeps,

How oft upon thy surface clear, I've gently glided with my skiff-Have oft devour'd my fragal cheer,

Beneath some rude projecting cliff. And oft in pleasing melodies, My flute has echoed from thy shores Whilst Luna, playing through the trees,

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inght charged on her man task that countenance before; she drew e from her bosom; the features there e of a lady on one side, and on the bung man, but though altered by resemblance was powerful, and she told they represented her deceased where a young man, but though sitered by these a young man, but though sitered by the pear the resemblance was powerful, and she had been told they represented her deceased, purents; a thousand feelings possessed her, and she hung trembling o'er the stranger, who was beginning to revive. At once some subdiers galiopped of the door, and an officer with his sword in hand entered the room, whilst two soldiers led in Mr. Pattison; when the groung soldiers saw a lady he doffed his cap, looked a moment, and sprang for ward, and a ghance showed Ellen 'twas Alfred Cleadianing,—" Ellen, dear Ellen," was his salutation, "ever good and kind, how am I surprised to find you here! and my brave commander?"—" Alfred," said Ellen, raising her eyes soffused with tears, "what a time is this, with the dying I fear before me." "I hope not! but stay," said the soldier, and issued in a loud voice, orders to search every where for the traitor. Magoffin, whom the soldiers and they could not disconer—Ellen, however, told Alfred of his departure, and some of the party dashed on in the hopeless pursuit. The soldiers guarded Pattison in the next room, on auspieson of a connection with Magoffin, and the rest of the party soon arrived with the wounded and prisoners. Colonel Vincent, for so was the wounded officer called, had the rest of the party soon arrived with the wounded and prisoners. Colonel Vincent, for so was the wounded officer called, had now recovered from his lethage state; he rechaed on a couch provided for him, but his eyes left not Ellen's face for a moment, at length with a strong emotion, he grasped her hand, "Tell me," he said, "who are you!" the ministure hanging around her neck caught his eye, he gared, "it is! it must be no! tell me, tell me, who you are; are not these features the counterpart of those?" said be, pointing from Ellen to the female ministure, "and my own features, are they not here pourtrayed?" gazing at the reverse, "for God's sake speak!"—Ellen trembled! "They are indeed," burst from her lips, "but 1, I am an orphan; my uncle"—"Where, "for God's asks speak!"—Ellen treminer:
"They are indeed," burst from her lips, "but
I, I am an orphan; my uncle"—" Where,
where is he?" "In the next room," said the
Lieut. "Bring him in!"—Alfred flew to
obey the order—in a moment he returned
with Pattiaon;—on recollecting himself, his
fragist had left him; he knew Magoffin had
any and all the more that enuld criminate. Ingist had left him; he knew Magoffin had secured all the papers that could criminate him; the idea of safety gave him courage, and he advanced with undatinted front, but had the thunder of heaven burst over his head, and the fires of a wild volcano hissed at his present day ages of poetic enthusiasm, but it is then so in the courage, and the fires of a wild volcano hissed at his feet, he could not have crousehed with

arms of a noble father. That night Ellen heard from her father the story of his wrongs - his parents had left the United States to live in the West Indies, here he was born, settled in house. he was born, settled in business, and married the girl of his choice, with whom he was hap-py and content. In the course of business he became acquainted with Pattison, an adven-turer, poor, and friendless; he had taken himinto his employ, into his house, and had extended him the hand of friendship and lovetanded him the hand of friendamp are specta-from nothing he had raised him to a respecta-ble station and good prospects. When Ellen was two years old, and every thing seemed n well, an insurrection broke of the negro slaves, and the yellfever at the same time made its appearance.

Mr. Vincent was sufficiently rich; he had for acuse time contemplated returning to the land of his tathers, and for this purpose had con-siderably abridged his business, although do-ing it at this period to some disadvantage; he, however, sold all his property, and charter ing it at this period to sproperty, and charter however, sold all his property, and chartering a vessel plepared to start for the United States; when, however, all was ready for the departure, his heart was torn with anguish, for his wife was taken with the fever. To detain the vessel was impossible; for they had already embarked, when airkness seized on the frame of her has to dearly loved, and she begged to be put on shore. He reposed every confidence in Pattinon, but who then passed as Mr. Brown; to his charge he gave his turture and his child, for death in all probability warded by it if taken to had. Receiving an acknowledgment from Brown for the amount under his charge, he left the ship of this unprincipled miscreaut. In a few days after being on shore his wife died, and he became the object of an attack of the same distance to the period the description under which the volume which we have profixed to this arrived way be classed. It may be termed the paston of the overl sterature, we mean none particularly to mention a descript in under which the volume which we have profixed to this arrived way be classed. It may be termed the paston of the overl sterature, as a more trained to the resource. brig; but the third day out, a French frigate, which nation was at way with England, captured them, and he was taken to France. After namining months of authoring and delay he reached America again, but all his exertions were unable to discover the rescience of Brown. When the war kroke out he entered the army and had thus by chance, in an attempt to capture a traiter, discovered the object of the researches of past years the papers he had taken so long before were sail in his possess taken so long before were sall in his possession, treasured with anxious care. Ellen sight ed and wept during her father's recital, and the brooking ere they parted. The more was breaking ere they parted. The proof against Patteon, for treason, was not sufficient to convect him, he returned him disjut-ten wealth to its right owner, and went away, a wretch despised by all, though it is believed that, like the traiter Arnold, for whom be was negociating, he was enabled to live by British Gold. Lieut Cleudmaing behaved gallardly during the war under her father's command, and Ellen eventually became his bride, and formed the source of his happiness. and soothed the declining years of her vateran

PROMI CANTER'S LETTERS. TRELAND.—The country is populous almost beyond what an American who has never seen it can imagine. It literally swarms with hilabitants, as may be inferred from the fact that between six and seven millions are crowded upon an Island 300 miles long, and an average breath not executing 130. The county the newspapers of armost every state of the union. The story must be allowed to be early easy for the commission of accounts of Cork alone, which is a mere speck in territory, contains a population nearly as great as that of the state of New York. Every most and corner is failed to overflowing. The road for the whole attance from Kinale to this place was almost as much throughed with passengers as one of the ordinary streets of uncertified in the state of the whole attance from Kinale to this place was almost as much throughed with passengers as one of the ordinary streets of uncertified in the state of the whole attance from Kinale to this place was almost as much throughed with passengers as one of the ordinary streets of uncertified in the state of the properties which crouds of a larger growth were seen at the door of every college. The first circumstance in their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge, in the calrense measures of their dress. A considerable portion of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge, in the calrense measures of their dress. A considerable portion of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger charge is on their appearance, that arcents the attention of the larger portion of the larger portion of the larger charge is on the arcents and any of the properties of the accountry and the properties of the properties of the properti

fiance.

CORK.—Cork is pleasantly situated upon the Lee, the greater part of the city occupying an island formed by the two branches, which are crossed in many piscos by hand-one stone bridge suiting the principal streets. The town is entirely surrounded by this, forming the lander of the rivers and continue the lander of th streets. The town is enterely surrounded by hills, forming the banks of the river, and co-vered to their summis with ranges of bouses and elegant country seats. Most of the streets are narrow; the buildings are of grey stone, and there is nothing very prepossessing in its aspect, with the exception of the suburbs, angest, with the exception of the suburbs, which are uncommon nest. Its population is about 100,000, covering an area of four miles square. Its commerce and manufactures are extensive, it being the second town in magnitude of the Island. into the heart of the city, and the inabbitants are now engaged in despening the channel four feet, so as to admit vessels of greater butfour feet, so as to admit vessels of greater burthen. There is a good show of enterprize with a portion of the citizens, who however have many drawbacks and austain heavy burthens in aspport of the poor. The number of paupers and vagrants exceeds all calculation, and numerous as the charitable institutions are, they are wholly inadequate to the warts of the city. In the founding hospital we found 1200 entitleren; in the fever hospital 200; in the lunatic asylum as many more; and in the house of industry an equal number. The largehouse of industry an equal number. The large ounty and city goods, situate opposite eawith tenants. In fact every refuge for the poor is filled, still leaving the streets, filled

bestowed in an interes ing volume of original tales, entitled " Village Sketches or Tales of Somerville," we are glad to find so well sutained as in the article which we copy below

Ri VIEW

Village Skrickes, or Fales of Somerville, Norris
town, Pa. Dra. d Sower, jun. 1825.

it will be acknowledged that novel writing had the thunder of heaven burst over his head, and the fires of a wild volcano hissed at his feet, he could not have crouched with more dismay than when he met the gaze of Colonel Vincent, one glance sufficed—the Colonel was on his feet, fire flashed in his eye, and his bright aword gleamed above his head, "Meet the reward of thy villainy! His right arm unhedding its wound, was raised aloft, but a feeble hand stayed its course. Edicineling to it, and the aword fell harmless. His hand sought here..." Speak, miscreant! need I ask it but speak!!" Pattison's breast heaved, and in a hollow tone he said, "She is your daughter!" and Elien was clasped in cought from the times, we shaiffind a large I sak it the but speen; I have tone he said, "She is ry; but blended with these characteristications and talking and talking was clasped in portion of the author's own individual tasts. portion of the author's own individual tastes and propensities. The system of painting part by from sell, seems to have pervaded a great portion of this description of English literature it is inherent in human disposition to call forth, is some way, that sympathy which carries such a solace with it to the human heart. A young man of fine arts, but ill regulated disposition runs through a course of elementary education which frequently units him for meeting with the buffettings of the worst; but having correct this unitied seems, he is to seed about from event of event in such a manner that he very event to event in such a manner that he ver character of his age a worked up in the com plexion of his personal feelings. It such an in dividual should ever become an author, he compositions will generally assume the cast compositions will generally assume the cast of his natural as well as acquired character. Du-ring the last few years, in England and in the United States, a hew class of fictions litera-tive has arisen. The historical novel which the author of Waverly has carried to such patels of excellence, has an agree measured of excellence, has an a gree measure deven away every other kind from the hand of the reader, and given but hat the same time a host of initialness. The Scottish Chiefs and Thaddeus of Warsaw, have assumed the name

ish for the besultes of nature. What is called a gradient gradient in an author, is not, as is too often What is called supposed, a questity of final which is born and him. Originality in literature is a view of life, or mainters, or sentiments, which exist new ty place where men exist, and which as presented for the first time in the shape of language, medent, and story. The author of the Lake of Somerville, treads a road which take here may to tart a willers in former. Takes of Sometrine, treads a road which take borne many intrary t avellers in former times. The circumstance would necessarily destroy overy air of originate, but still it affords bin an opportunity for the display of fine testic and outstand literary powers. Considering these tales as the first attempt of a young taste and genous, we must a knowledge possess many indications of taint, a perage and more a Quantance with the ore as quasialance with the worl column consists of a number of short atories united together by the simple cocum cance of co-tiguity is time and place. They appear is

contiguely it must not place. They appear it is the annals of a primitive vallage in Pennsysania, skeiche i by a mond that gave the rings of its own fanc, to the outlines of the object with which in had been sorrounded. They all with which he had been surrounded. They all possess a similar cast of character—tenderns all hearts and a deep sense of piety. The tale of Mary I view possesses more than common west. Before the present volume was published, we observe this affecting stors appeared withe pages of a destinguished titerary journal published in Philadelphia. From that source it was coined, as as usual in our country, into the newspapers of aimost every state of the union. The story must be allowed to be emprently pathetee. If our information is correct.

particular droption, but the remark, sail weeded heppend our limits, number the for another day. When that opportunity cars, nor renders may expect several extra accompanied with such observations as shall appear to call forth.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

The tinen drapers, hosiers and haberdasher of the metropolis, held a meeting last mont to fix upon earlier hours for closing their stop or stores than are now observed; and affectionide able discussion, agreed upon 9 of the from March to September, and 8 o'clock from September to March, with two hours later of stated or compliance.

September to March, with two hours later of Saturday evenings.

Homissy papers to the 15th of May, had reached England. The main army moder Sir Archibatd Campbell, which was advancing toward the Bu mess Capital, had been compelled to sike a retrografe movement of 40 m less in consequence of the division of General Cotton a Consew. Sir Archibatd had invested the placmic with about 50 00 treops,—It is stated that the city of Aracan contained 90,000 inhabitants two days before it was stormed, when they all fled and only about 15 000 lad returned.

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and only about 15.000 had returned. The contest between the worsted manufacturers and workmen, in the neighbourhood of keeds, was continued with undiminished spirit A women was dying of hamorrhage, but has been restored to health by the transfusion blood taken from a man and injected into her veins.

A Mr. Lebrum, of Lyons, has invented a me chine by which one man can weave five piece of ailk at the same time, making a saving in le

boar of four hundred per cent.

The City of Bapdad was inundated in the month of June, by an quasual rise of the Figris Man, houses fell down, and there was a greature of the control of lives.

A dreadful accident happened at Portsmouth

on the 22d uit, at the launching of the Princes Charlotte, slup of the line; by which sixteen persons lost their lives.

In the treaty recen ty concluded between th King of Portugal and the Emperor of Brazil, ander the auspices of Sir Charles Stnart, and having for its object the recognition by Pertugal of the independence of Brazil, there is stati to be a sugnlar reservation contained in it and second articles. While the King of It is and second articles. Wone the king of Portugal establishes the independence of Brazil, and allows his son Don Pedro to adopt the title of Emperor, he supulates that he timedl' is also to enjoy the same title. Another article stipulates that the King of Portugal is to take

the same commercial relations which has cies, mentioning specifically that the dutional be reciprocal and at fifteen per cent.

The treasy is signed by the following parises

Ciorles tuart Louis Joso de Carvalho e Mell Baras de Stanto Amaro, Francis de Visello Ba

net with his death laiely at Paris, by foolishi ndertaking to eat fifty-two ices in a given time i devoured fifty, and felt! While in Bugland a lad a wager that he would demolab a lob-ter in a few minutes; but he had cause to re-A man in Silesia was lately arraigned for

cr.me of bigamy. On the trial it appear that he had successively married nine rives, all of whom were in court. ed that the best punishment would capital punishment on hearing their decision, out without effect. The Court was inexho

chine by which one man can weave five pieces of silk at the same time, making a saving in

he Haytien Loan of sever When we carry back out as likely to take millions aterling. When we carry back until one steeling. When we carry back under recollection for half a century, and imagine any individual talking of a Paris and a Lundon millions of money to anker lending seven millions of money to a legro republic, we must be struck with the

and is said to have just offered his services to the prosinces of La Plata.

The English have established themselves in the Island of Mombassa, on the east coast of Africa, where an extensive trade is prosecut-

ed in ivory and gum copal.

At the date of the latest advices from New south Waies, that Colony was in a state of disorder and confusion, the authorities being at

Contractor with the European and Government, and his four brothers four brothers, are said to be worth more than 10,000,000 serling, equal to nearly fifty millions of Dollars!

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

The yearly meeting of the society of Friends, for the Western Shore of Maryland, &c. com-menced its session in Baltimore on Menday morning. Ministers from England and from morning. Ministers from England and to the neighbouring states are in attendance. An inquest was held by the Coroner or

Wednesday morning, on the body of a Mr Cotton, who resided at the corner of Fitz. walter street and Passyunk road. It appear ed that he went to one of the wharves uthwark, on an errand, on Tuesday night, into the river, and was drowned. Verdict A number of living diamond Rattle Snakes

secured in a cage, are now to be seen at the Ph ladelphia Moseum. The Bridgeton N. J. Whig is offered for

sale, and is represented as a very desirable es-table shinest to one who has a moderate capital to invest. The proprictor will give the ne-cessary information to those who may address him upon the subject.

Mesers. Carey and Lea, have just issued, in

n actave volume of about five hundred pages.
A Treatise on the Physical and Medical treat dren," by Dr. Dewees. Williamson has been re-elected

overnor of the State of New Jersey, for the enuming year, Daniel Coleman, accretary of state, for five years, and William Rossell, judge of the supreme court.

A good looking temale has recently been committed by the Mayor, to answer at the

next Mayor's court, for the commission of se-

ny use returns from all the conntice in Pennnylvania, it appears that 44,474 votes were
given at the late election for accordant on, and
59,884 against it. The majority against a convention is 15,410 votes.

Messra. White and Hazard, of the Lehigh
Company, are rapidly recovering from the
wounds and bruises received some time since
from an Ells.

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On Priday afterfloon, the 28th off, the public exercises of the Lombard street Public Schools were held in the salson of the Musical Fund Seciety. The number of children was nearly five hundred and the audience numerous and respectable. J. R. Kane, Esq. delivered a suitable address.

The second Amutal General Exhibition of American Manufactures, is to take place at the city of Washington, on the last Tuesday in November.

Our distinguished fellow citizen, Albert Gallstin, we perceive by the papers, has an

Gallstin, we perceive by the papers, has ar-rived at Baltimore, with his family, on a visit

by his friends in that quarter
Dr. O'Meally has arrived at Rome from this
city, and has formally renounced his connection with those with whom he acted in St.
Mary's church; acknowledged his transgrea-Mary's church; acknowledged his transgression in this perticular, begged the forgiveness of the pope and bishop Conwell, and promised that he will never revisit the diocess of Philadelphia.

It has been ascertained by an Engineer en-

at has been accertained by an Engineer ca-gaged in taking the survey of a route for the Boston and Albany canal, that the summit level is no less than two thousand and sixty feet above the level of the Connecticut River. It is situated between the Hoosac and Dear-

field rivers.

The returns of the Georgia Election, published in the Savannah Georgian of the 22d, give a final majority for governor Troup, of out 721 votes

about 721 votes.

The Silas Richards, from Liverpool, at N. Y. brought nearly 2000 letters.

The New-York Courier states, that Mr. Kean will come out first on the Park boards, but not until after ten days. It also says, that the first tier of boxes has been already engaged, and that there have been many applications for the second.

tions for the second.

An improved apparatus for making extension in cases of compound fractures of the leg, has been submitted to the Medical Society of

New-Haven.
Eagle Bank hills were selling in New-Haven.

Conn. at 50 to 55 cents for the dollar. Governor Parish, of the state of Maine, has issued his Proclamation for a public Thanks giving, on the 24th of November next, the ame day on which it is to be observed in the cut, and New-Hampshire.

The citizens of Ohio are about to introduc

rail-roads into that state. In a Columbus paper. notice is given of an application to the next general assembly, praying that a rail-road may constructed, to comme ice at the head the Columbus feeder, and to pass through the counties of Delaware, Marion, Crawford, e-neca, and Sandusky, to the Sandusky Bay. The Schenectady Cabinet says, that last

Monday night a passenger on board one of the line boats, accidentally fell into the canal shout 7 miles from that city; the captain jump-ed into the canal to his assistance and both were unfortunately drowned. The captain belonged to Montgomery county, N. Y. and has left a large family.

The French Government, it is understood.

making arrangements for the settlement of migrant claims, out of the thirty millions of dollars to be paid by Hayti. Many, perhaps a large majority, of the claimants, or their heirs, are settled in this country.

The Hartford Mirror, says, that the panic caused by the failure of the Eagle Bank has been so great in that city, that several market men have refused to take American half and quarter dollars, because they were stamped

with an Eagle.

The amount of duties which accrued at the Custom House of the port of New-York from the 1st January to the 20th June 1sst, was, 1st quarter \$3,635,925 50; 2d quarter \$4,543,134 42, making for the half year \$8,184,059 92. a, making for the half year \$8,184,059 92. In Woodville, Miss. a duel was lately night, between Judge Childs and Gen. Jour. The former was shot in the head, and, or course, not materially injured. He was arm-ed with a double barrel gun; the general with

Lithography .- The art of Lithography, or drawing on stone, has been brought to such perfection, that names and signatures have been count-rfeited with so great success, as for a long time to clude detection. It is much to be regretted that such a deplorable use can be made of this discovery. October 30th, the venerable John Adams

completed his ninetieth year. He has outlived most of his cotemporaries of Revolution-ary memory. He is the only survivor of the Patriots who constituted the first American ongress.

The Agricultural Society of Bucks County will have its annual exhibition at Newtown, on Monday, 14th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M.— An address will be delivered by one of the members, to be followed by a ploughing

on the 16th ult. the dwelling house of E. was burned to the ground, a nd his eldest chile a daughter about 5 years old, burnt in it! The parents were absent at a neighbor's. Augustus Dautiemont of Angelica, Allegany

ounty, N. V. lately weighed thirteen pump kins that he raised, which weighed thirteen

nundred and thirty-six pounds!

It is stated in the St. Louis (Missouri) Republican, that Gen. William H. Ashley passed Franklin, on his way down, with a very valuable cargo of beaver. It is stated that he had from 80 to 100 packs, worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000. He was expected at St. Louis, as also were the Commissioners from the Mis souri expedition, early in the present month

The National Intelligencer says, it is one sign of the scarcity of current money caused by the want of confidence arising from the return of so many protested hells from Eng-land, that U. S. Bank Stock has within a few weeks declined 3 or 4 per cent.

A lad named Charles Keller, about ten years old, tell from a tree on Saturday, on the Wis-sahicon Road, about two miles from the city, and tractured his scull.—He died immediately. The registered State debt of Rhode Island, exclusive of 4 per cent notes, in the whole, is \$43,000. A resolution has been offered in the legis

lature of N. Jerses, to compel Banks to re-ceive their own paper in payment for debts due them, and to prevent the transfer of promissory notes or obligations, given them for on the 20th ult, the barn and other out-

buildings, belonging to Col. Isaac Southard at Haskingridge, N. J. were destroyed by fire, with two fine horses, and a large

quantity of grain and tay.

The trial of Elisha Sharpe, (who was some mouths ago committed to jud in Georgetown, Delaware, for the murder of his wife unicabile,) terminated on the 11th uit. The jury Strong at in a verthet of guilly.

An "American Seaman's Friend Society," has been somed in New York under good

The population of New-York, which, in 1820, was 123,606, is estimated to be

Mr. Gaillard, of South Carolina, Preside pro tem of the senate of the United States has arrived in Washington city in good health. A writer in a Calcutt paper suggests that Doctor Franklin was the author of the Let-ters of Junius?

vidence, R. I. gives an increase of 3474 inhabitants within the last five years. The whole

number is 15,323.

The Bouth American miners wear boots of the tanned skins of the Boa Constrictor, which

the tanned sains of the lost construction, which is quite imprevious to water.

Mesers Gales & Seaton, editors of the National Intelligencer, have issued the first volume of their Register of Debates in Congress; a work of immediate usefulness for members, nd of much historical importance for the

and of much historical importance for the whole country.

The History of Kentucky, by Humphrey Marshall, including the ancient annals of that sate, by C. S. Bafinesque, has been recently published, in two octavo volumes of 500 pages each, price 4 dollars.

A company has been formed in the city of New York, headed by an enterprising gentleman of capital, to establish from Works on a large scale in South Carolina, with a view of manufacturing iron for the northern market. The Georgetown S. C. Intelligencer, says, "we are credibly informed that a lad, who was born and raised in Horry District, at present only 14 years of age, weighs 170 pounds," The whole of the Mihiary of New-Orleans paraded and were reviewed by the Major

paraded and were reviewed by the Major General on Sunday, the 2d day of last month. The Duke of Saxe Weimar has arrived in

The Duke of Saxe Weinar has arrived in Washington city, and taken lodgings at the Pranklin House Hotel.

It was mentioned a short time since of the It was mentioned a short time since of the determination of a Maryland gentleman to emigrate to Rochester, N. Y. The last Doyles-

own Patriot mentions the departure of two substantial citizens, bag and baggage, for the In Kentucky, the directors of the Louis-

In Kentucky, the directors of the Louisville and Portland canal company are about to put the entire work under contract.

A young lady was killed last week on board of a packet boat on the canal, near Utica, New York, by having her head caught by a bridge, by which she was crushed and mangled in a shocking manner.

A man named Issac Caniff, has been arrested and committed for trial at Buffalo, for passing forged orders.

A stone is said to have been discovered in a "cav tv among the Ringing Rocks, near

a "cavity among the Ringing Rocks, near Pottstown, Montgoinery county, Pa. which is about 60 pounds weight, and presents a pro

file likeness of George Washington,
Two canoes, filled with Indians, and headed by the celebrated Red Jacket, accompani An apple tree in Greensburg, West Ches

An appie tree in Greensburg, West Chester county, is stated to have produced this this season, seventy-five bushels of fruit.

Ohio again !—There was raised, the presents eason, in the garden of Dr. Long, of Cleaveland, a Cucumber which measures 44 feet in length; and in the garden of Mr. W. Filley, another, which measured 4 feet 5½ in length.

n length.

Madame Johnson was to make a second as ension yesterday afternoon, from Vauxball iarden, New-York. A blood beet has been raised at the Alms

House, Salem, Mass. which weighs 25 pounds, and measures 30 inches in length, and 341 nches in circumference.

The amount of duties which accrued at the custom House of the Port of New-York, from

the 1st January to the 30th June last, was-1st quarter, \$3,635,925 50; 2d quarter, \$4,548,134 42-making, for the half year, \$8, 184, 059 92. The first chapter of a new American novel

appeared in the Globe and Emerald of Satur-day last. It is entitled "Paul Gordon, a Tale of the Revolution," and will be speedily pub-

habed.

From the 20th to the 27th of October, 14 houts left Mount Carbon, on the Schuylkill, with 253 tons of coal, for this city In three of these days, six boats reached Mount Carbon from the city with store goods and plaister of paris, besides three other hoats for coal. There are supposed to be about 20 or 30 coal boats in the Canal, between Mount Car-

bon and Heading, that may be expected to arrive in the early part of next week. House keepers who want, will do well to look out

The ship Swift, Arthur, from the Sandwich The ship Swift, Arthur, from the Sandwich Islands, which she left the 12th of April, with 3000 barrels of oil, the greatest cargo said to have been ever imported into the U. States, arrived at Nantucket on Friday week. She left the ship Thomas, Coffin, of Nantucket, condemned as unseaworthy.

one year and seven months, between New-ern and Fayetteville, N. C. has arrived at the ormer place safe and sound; it contained a considerable amount of money. It was found laid away snugly in a post office on the route; much gratitude is expressed by the editor of the Newbern Sentinel, to the careful postmas-ter, that he preserved the package from the

A communication in one of our papers states, that Mr. George Carpenter, a chemist of this city, has recently discovered and obtained from the back of one of our native trees, (Cornus Florids,) a concentrated active prin-ciple, somewhat analogous to Quimne; and by experiment it is found to be fully equal to hat important remedy in the cure of Agues and Intermittent Pever, and bids fair to be an important addition to the Materia Medica.

A letter from Mr. William Grasey, dated West Florida, 28th Aug. to Dr. Green, of Columbia, S. C. states, that a stranger on his Columbia, S. C. states, that a stranger on his wayfrom the latter place to Pensacola, to visit a brother, was attacked by two men, about four miles from the house of the writer, with the view of robbing him. He defended himself with his dirk, killed one of the robbers and wounded the other, but lost his own life in the contest. Mr. Grasey has his pocket hook, containing 100 dollars—but there is no book, containing 100 dollars-but there is no clue by which his name can be ascertained.— He is described as having black eyes and hair, and was mounted on a small sorrel mare.

The sheriff of Bedford offers fifty dollars eward for the apprehension of a culprit nam ed William Evermont, who escaped from the jail in the shire town on the 21st uit. The Bedford Gazette says, "A fellow by the name. of Wilson, who was confined in the same room with Evermont, also went off. They had pretty hard work in effecting their escape— they sawed through a very considerable thick-ness of good hard solid white oak, with an old nife or some similar instrument-they must have been several weeks at work in making the aperture through the floor, by which they escaped—they kept their bed, day and night over the place where they were working at, and thereby foiled the vigilance of the keep-

A letter from a commercial house in Halifas A letter from a commercial house in Halifan. to a house in this city, speaking of the late fire in the woods in the Province of N. Bruns wick, says—"It is most melancholy to think that some thousands of persons have perished in he flames in different parts of the woods.—Seven bodys were found dead in one ruin and wenty-says in another. Many commercial houses have lost every thing. One house is said to be lossers to the amount of 40,000 pounds. Mesors.

A fire broke out in a brewery, corner of Charlton and Variet streets, New-York, about 5 o'clock un Sunday morning, which destroyed the building and a quantity of fire wood.

The amount of duties, paid by twelve succeitoneers of Boston, into the state Treatury, on their sales for two months ending on the 31st May last, was \$5335,60.

The census lately taken of the town of Providence, R. L. gives an increase of 3474 inhabit. says... I have just returned from a I witnessed the effects of the late it ended on the 24. The streets or fitted with the runs of houses and the new market is a pile of runs, an badly wounded the blayer and two-sons. Vie tide rose bigher than er known, and immidated more than ball destroyed storest all vegetation. The many groves are much injured, and oranges destrated."

> Dark Colors .- The Mecha Dark Colors.—The Mechanica Beginer tains a Meteorological Journal for July, to by Mr Tatum, of Caushu sell, in which types a the following observation: The manha has been remarkable for the great heat, and to the absence of pain. My currants and group berries are burnt up: the black currant and dark red gooseberries were the first affected, then the red currants; but the white sust remain pretty weil. A striking proof of the absorbing properties of dark colous for exloring

The following Letter from the Purser's Bee. ord of the Unucd States' Ship Decay, breasts or Philadelphia by a vessel from Penaccia, is raught with heavy news:

"U. S. Ship Decay.

Off Barancas, Oct. 11th, Ors. of The U.S. ship Dreay arrived here units, 19th, after a passage of 11 days from Havas, and there she contracted the yellow few, which has proved very fatal to her officers and

The following officers and men have fallen The following officers and men have falsa sciums to the chosenes: Licut. Com. Bulany Fortest died Oct. 1st. Licut. G. F. Weaver died 5th. Win. J. Scheffelin, ord. seaman, died 1st. John Malcolm, do. died 7th. The balance of the sick are landed at the Bulancas, and doing well.

Lect. Com. Win. Pottenger, Licut. William Green. Sailing master G. B. Wilkinson, Beter.

Green, Sailing master G. B Wilkinson, Deter Gidron White, Midshipmen Sainner, Akm, and Yancey, Master's Mate H. L. Richardes, Ginner Thomas Stanley, and Bostawas L. Welch, are all well."

New York Races -On Monday, the great natch between the southern more Pirtille and the New York Eclipse colf Ariel, was ria over the Union Course, near New York. The first heat, of 3 miles, in 5 minutes and 50 m-couds, Ariel heat by about a neek. Seemidheat, 6 minutes 49 seconds, Flurilla best y about half a neek. Third heat Firrilla case out thirty or forty rods aneat, and thus pised the purse. The stakes were forty the sand dollars.

Mr. Plumer, late Governor of New Hampshire, in some late writings of his, makes the following observations, which are, we believe, in this country, too generally applicable:

"In New Hampshire, where since are ces are not tolerated, and where offices are created for the benefit of the public, and ast for the incumbent, no more officers should be made than are necessary to perform the loss."

for the incumbent, no more officers should be made than are necessary to perform the bas-ness of their office, and accommodate the wants of the people. The number of justices of the peace, have recently become to ma-microus that it is searcely a mark of distinction. Their numbers, and the character of too may bring it into contempt. I can see no reson why their number for a county should solve limited by law, as well as the number of inters. imited by law, as well as the number of judge

Lexington, (Kentucky,) says, that petitions were in circulation in that state signed by the two Juries which had convicted Desha and others, praying his release—on the grounds lst, that it is impossible to procure another Jury in the State: and 2ndly, that his trial would consume so much time as very nuch to clog and retard business. We should set be surprised if justice should be at last defeated of a victim, who has not a single claim as the compassion of mankind.

A gentleman who came passenger in the British schr. James Hamilton, from Grenath rrived at Norfolk, informs that an earthquake vere that it shook down several houses, and injured many others, including the church.— No lives were lost, but several persons were much bruised. The same shock was felt at Grenada, but without injury.

The president and directors of the Salem Steam Mill and Banking Company have pre-sented a petition to the legislature of New-Jersey, praying them to incorporate a con-pany for the purpose of carrying on the Steam Mill and manufacturing operations, under the "name of the Salem steam Milland Manufac-turing Conservations." turing Company, and to pass an act toalter and change the name of "the Salem Steam d Banking Salem Banking Company.

General Atkinson and Major O'Fallon, atreceivers Atkinson and Major O'ration, with a first hard and friendship with the Poncais, Tetons, Tanalous, Angalialias, Saones, Hunkpapas Charles nous, Angalialias, Saones, Hunkpapasa Char-enaes, Ricaras, Mandans, Minitarees and Crow Indians. The commissioners had been to the Two Thousand Mile Creek, about 30 miles above where the Yellow stone enters the Mis-souri.

Petitions have been presented to the New Jersey legislature from inhabitants of Esses, Morris and Bergen counties, praying for a law to authorise the cutting of a Canal from Acto authorise the cutting of a Canal mon acquacknunk, by Relivide and Newark, to unter the waters of the Passaic and Hackensth with the Hudson, in order to effect a more casy communication with New York. The nettitions was reasonable to the control of the contro petitions were referred to a committee.

The Southern papers caution the beware of a man, calling himself George Wab-ington Bradley, but whose real name in Buley, and who is said to be from this city. In ington Bradley, but whose real name Buley, and who is said to be from this city. In September list, he stopped at Petersburg, Va. and exhibited a letter of credit, purporting to be drawn by Measra. Lyman and Raiston of Boston, advising him of the sale of a parcel of flour, and authorising him to draw at sight for S475. On the 22d of that month, Brailey, alias Buley, placed this letter in the hands of the gentleman at whose house he bearded, and drew upon Measra. Lyman and Raiston, for the amount stated in the letter to be doe, in favor of that gentleman, who had previously made him an advance thereon. The following night, Bradley, alias Buley, eleped, and was traced to Norfolk, but all attempts to the him failed. The draft has subsequently been returned protested, Measra. Lyman & Baiston denying all knowledge of the said Bradley, alias Buley.

The R. I. American states, that Dester Bishop who had been missing for some use, and was supposed to be murdered, has written to his friends from the western part of this late. He states the soles making inquires state. He states that after making inquires at Providence, R. I. for a vessel bound to this place, he has no recollection of any third until he found himself at the place from which he writes, in destitute circumstances, and in LOSS O

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PENNSYLVANIA CANAL.

The following is a statement of the actual length and level of the proposed canal from

length and level of the proposed canal from pittsburg to Harrisburg:

1. From the harbor on Ben's creek, the highest point of navigation on the Conemaugh river, to Pittsburg, distance 120 miles and 56 rods by actual measurement.

2. Total fall between these points, 1154 and 7-10ths feet of lookage on the west side

and 7-10ths teet of backage on the proposed canal.

3. Length of the portage between the first point, (the harbor on Ben's creek,) and the highest point of navigation on the Juniata eastward, 19½ miles, over which a road may be cheaply made, graded at one degree above

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4. On the cast safe of the Allegheny mountain, down the Juniata to Harrisburg, the distance has been ascertained to be, within a fraction, 130 miles.

5. The total fall in this distance, is estimated at 827 feet. The levels and surveys were made on the Juniata by the last year's companioner.

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6. Total distance of the line of the proposed canal from Pittsburg to Harrisburg, (including the portage of 194 miles,) 269 miles, 3 quarters, and 56 rods.

7. Total lockage from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, 1782 feet, and allowing 7 feet lift to each lock, requiring 220 locks.

The necessary surveys, drafts, estimates of expense, &c. will be ready to be laid between the legislature early in the ensuing session.

The Buchelors have very little reason to be grateful for the honorable mention which is sometimes made of them at our public dinners. The following toast given at the late Worcester Cuttle Shour, is not very complimentary to the fraternity, nor is it very correct. Will no one write their Vindication, as some one has done in England of the Old Maids?

Toast .- Old Backelors-A one cattle team, n nathing good, and in some things good for

Solid expression of respect.—We copy the ollowing "Camp," from the Syracuse (N. Y.)

exette: -most grateful acknowledgments to Salina and Syracuse, who, through the medium of a Invation Party, an the 21st inst. contributed for the comfort of his family, to the value of One hundred and twenty-five Dollars."

In one of his letters Mr. Carter says-" In In one of his letters Mr. Carter says—"In the streets and buildings of London, public and private, with the exception of St. Paul's, Westmoster Abbey, and a few others, I have been egregiously disappointed. Even the west end of the town has by no means answered my expectations. Its buildings will not bear a comparison with the upper parts of Broadway, or the better parts of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore."

GREEN-ROOM INTELLIGENCE.
It is rumoured, says the Norfolk Herald, that
the Philadelphia and Baltimore Corps Drathe Philadelphia and Baltimore Corps Deamatique, have some idea of paying a short-visit to our Borough. For a campaign of two or three weeks such an enterprize, we think, would take very well at this time. The town has not had any theatrical amusement for some time, and it would be a treat to us to see those old/stablished favorites, Warren, Wood and Jefferson, on our boards, of whose excellence all a us have heard, but with which few here had the opportunity of a nearer acquisit. have had the opportunity of a nearer sequain-tance. The company are now performing in Baltimore, and, we perceive, by the papers of that city, that Mr. and Mrs. Duff are with

commodating her numerous passengers, in-cluding the Italian opera corps, engaged by Mr. Price, who is himself coming out in her. The London Globe says it was reported he was in treaty with Madame Pasta and had of-

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Brening Post. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

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An unusual number of original communications have been handed in during the past week—our friends generally, will accept our acknowledgments for their obliging attention. The following are selected for insertion several others are laid aside to be examined at a more leisure hour.

"Ellen"—"M—y, to Francis"—"Sellim"—"The Muses Seat," (these heautiful lines should have a different signature, as the present is already enumerated in our list of correspondents)—"A fragment"—"Battle" from "Orasmyn"—"My Father's Grave," from "Prederick"—"S. A. M."—"Milford Bard"—"Lysander," and though last, we assure him not least in our estimation, "Nebuchadnezzar."

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The gathering heap which has been for several weeks past accumulating in our desk, we shall endeavor to examine and clear off against the appearance of our next.

ed on Monday last, against the citizens of that place, and in favour of the "southern" sportsmen, by which event the pockets of the former have been lightened of eash, to the amount of from \$100,000 to \$500,000, and the latter enabled thereby to take leave of their "chop-fallen" friends with a good grace and full pockets. This spirit of gambling, which these occasions serve to spread to such an extent, if confined to "gentlemen of fortune and pleasure," might be permitted to pass without reprobation, but when it is consider ed how many deserving families have been made to suffer from its effects, and how many a thoughtless and improvident wight will this winter rue the waste which flows from the felly and extravagance of the race course, this ruinous system of gambling and dissipa tion may well be deprecated as unworthy the countenance of those who have a regard for virtue, or who wish well to the interests of the community at large. Much might be uttered against this fashionable, and, it may be added, growing vice; every reflecting mind will at once perceive the utter disparity which exists between the good and the evil, and how far the benefits which may probably be obtained, as an improvement in the breed of horses is counterbalanced by the long train of vices and corruption which invariably fol low in its track.

At the late dinner of the Society for com memorating the landing of William Penn, the following were among the toasts which were offered on the occasion :-

By Mr. Livingston .- "The memory of the great legislator who first taught us that the punishment of death was unnecessary and unavailing in most cases: may his descendants

discover the great truth that it is so in all," To this sentiment a hearty amen will, by many, be responded in this city and else where. Of late years we rejoice to see that a settled aversion to this sanguinary punishment has obtained, and we have no doubt it will continue to gain ground, until it shall finally be expunged totally and forever. The bare reflection that a solitary individual, inno cent of crime, may have suffered an unmerit ed and ignominious death, carries with it a powerful appeal to the bosom of every man against the taking away of that life which none can give. But this is only one among many powerful reasons that might be adduct ed to satisfy the mind of every reflecting person : experience has shown that its beneficial effects, as an example, is in no way commensurate with them—a valuable acquisitions.

Mr. Hamblin, from London, appeared in Hamble at the New York Park Theatre, on Tuesday evening. The American speaks in the highest terms of the performance, giving it a preference over the Hamblet of Conway.

A Dramatic Corps, is performing with considerable success in the city of Lancaster.—The Mayor acknowledges the receipt of 21 dollars from the company for the benefit of the sufferers by the late fire in that city.

The New York Courier states that Mr. Kean will come out first on the Park boards, but not until after ten days. It also says, that the first tier of boxes has been already engaged, and that there have been many applications for the second.

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R appears by the following, from the N. Y. Gazette that the Operatic corps of the Park Theatre is about receiving a large reinforcement. We understand that temporary births had been erected (fore and att) on the main deck of the New York, for the purpose of accommodating her numerous passengers, in a company of the New York, for the purpose of accommodating her numerous passengers in the commodating her numerous passengers in the commodating her numerous passengers in the commodating her numerous passengers. nois, Missouri, and other distant states, in the punctuality of the mail, as complaints of irregularity in the arrival of our papers, are but seldom be ..., while from the eastern and was in treaty with Madame Pasta and had offered her very exorbitant terms to join his operatic corps in New York, during the next season. The Bonaparte family resident in America, it was said, had expressed a wish that she should be engaged. The same paper says, "Angrisani has been added to the list of distinguished vocalists engaged by Mr. Price, the respectable proprietor of the American Theatres, for the performance of Italian Operas, in that country, Garria and Joseph Parkers, and Joseph Parkers,

is transported, there is as much punctuality and system in the present post office regulations. ARRIVA'S.

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Extract of a letter to the editors of the hatunlay Evening Post, dated Mitefreesborough, Oct. 14, 1235.

Gentlemen—Having tatch travelled by land
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All the world (i. e. the New York part of it) has been thrown into a state of agitation, by the arrival from England—not of King George the IV. or the Duke of York, or any one of the Royal family; but, as it appears, of a sir. Kean, who some time since "astonished the natives" as a theatrical star of the first magninatives" as a thestrical star of the first magnitude, or rather to use a more apt comparison, as a comet, dazzling all eyes with the most bewildering flourishes, and who, after scorching the "literary emporium" with the intenseness of his passion, made his exit in a rage, carrying with him the admiration of some—the contempt of others, and the amazement of all. since his absence from our shores, it appears that certain secrets have been disclosed, which place his character not exactly in the light of an honorable and virtuous gentleman, and the question now agitated with such sound and fury, is whether the blemishes of his private character should be permitted to interiere with his public, or in plain terms, the question appears settled to the simple point, whether there is or is not a distinction between virtue and vice—whether the man who indulgeyin any excess and dissipation, who spurns at the common dison the subject admits of a doubt? Is it possible the subject admits of a doubt? Is it possible the subject admits of a doubt? Is it possible the subject admits of a doubt? Is it possible the subject admits of a doubt? Is it possible the subject admits of a doubt? Is it possible the subject admits of a doubt? Is it possible that common feeling and common sense can for a moment pause on such a question? Where there is your incertive to the practice of virtue and integraty? where the notive to honor and honorable actions, if villamy and honesty are to be alike cherished and countenanced? If such is to be the case, well may a calcaline, and with truth, 'we have fallen on evil times." But such we trust is not, nay that it never will be the case, the freinds of the drama have heretofore degnified the stage with the aspellation of the "school of morality," its motto "to raise the genins and to mend the heart." If it he deserving of such advantage, new is the time to add a practicable and forcible illustration of its character by evincing, that, if it has heretofore them to much overlooked, it is not the least a short that some hitle regard to property, said it at clearled phin.

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ARRIVALS.

Oct. 28.—Ship Mini via, Mayari, 33 days from Lastepool, sith indize.

Ship Jame, Gulegar, 21 days from Conquirable, with spice and reflect.

29. Brig Adriane, Champuey, 38 days from Per amburo, with hides and hortes.

Nov. 1. Berg Happonnaes Marcul, 15 days from St. Jago de Cuba, with engark codes.

Brig Ruth, Horthcom, 38 days from Rudan via with edic, hides, &c.

CLEARANCES.

Oct. 29. Brig Harry, Shackland, for Crinidad, Brig Only Daughter, Callen, for St. Domingo.

Brig Columbia, Deuglass, for Cape Harten.

31. Brig Mary Ann, Rugan, for Laguira.

Nov. 2. Ship Pennsylvanos, Varnall, for Brigal.

33. Brig vila is, Riich, for Chimitae.

34. Arrivala and Cherrances constraise.

And twice doubted blendings crown thy lives of each gentry.

On the 23d of October, by the Rev. Mr. Herman, Mr. BENJAMIN J. BEANS, to Miss GATHANIARS, daughter of Mr. Adam Zimmerman, late of this city.

On Theaday evening, the 1st list, by the Rev. Dr. Banka, Mr. ISAAC TAPLEY, of Boston, to Miss ELZABETH VOUNG JACOBS, daughter of Mr. Richard Jacobs, of this city.

On Sunday evening, the 23d ult. by the Rev. M. B. Rocke, Mr. JOHN ALLEN, to Miss HELEN S. EMERICK, all of Sauthwark.

On Saturday evening, the 23th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Rockef, Pastor of Trinity Clarreis, Mr. NATHANIEL-SYLVESTER, to Miss LOUISA JULIA, youngest daughter of James Gardette, Esq. all of this city.

On Thursday meening, the 27th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Farness, Mr. I HOMAS H. JACOBS, to ELEANOR, thughter of Hendrandr Peale.

On Thursday weening, the 27th ult. all Blooming Grove, New York, by the Rev. James Arbowkie, Mr. JONATHAN ALDEN, Merchant, of Phindrighia, to Miss ELLZA VIOLETTA AR. BUCKLE, of the former place.

On Sunday evening, the 30th ult. by the Rev. William E. Ashton, Mr. JAMPS P. ABROTT, of Noviole, Va. to Miss JUDITH SCHILINGER, of this city.

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On Sunday evening, the 30th all, by the Rev. Win. E. Ashton, Mr. ROHERT THOMPSON, to Miss HARRIET LAW, both of this city.

On Wednesday, the 26th alt, at New York, by the Rev. Mr. Peissotte, Mr. E. L. PHILLP, of the house of Philip K Eytinge, of this city, to Miss MARIAN LEWY, daughter of Solasson Levy, sen. Esq. of Charleston, S. C.

On the 46th alt, at Norfolk, Va. by the Rev. William E. Ashton, Mr. JOSEPH D ARE, to Mrs. MISS MARY A. only daughter of Mr. E. Berandt, merchant, of that Borough.

On Monday evening, the 32th alt, by the Rev. William E. Ashton, Mr. JOSEPH D ARE, to Mrs. BLEAZABETH DIXTON, both of this city.

On Thursday evening, the 27th olt, at New York, by the Rev. Mr. McCarty, JOSEPH B. FREEMAN, to Miss AMANDA B. CREASE, both lately of Polladelphia.

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On Thursday morning hat, Mr. CHARLES MILAUGHLAN, aged 41 years.
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On Wednesday morning, the 3d inst. aged 53; 50LOMON CLAYTON, coach painter.
On Thursday afternoon, in the 52d year of his age, Mr. HYMAN MARKS.
On Wednesday morning, after a short filmess, MARY JONES, consort of Charles Jones, teacher, in the 56th year of her age.
On the 27th uit. ELIZABETH DEAN, widow of Anton Dean, decessed, aged 49.
On Wednesday, after a lingering sickness, Mrs. ELIZABETH B. wife of Mr. Charles Thaw.
On Wednesday evening, auditenty, Mr. JOHN MYERS, Paper Hangtr aged 36.
On Wednesday evening, the 2d instant, after a short illness, Mrs. GEORGE W. YARD, Printer, in the 35d year of his age.
On Monday morning, of a lingering illness Mrs. CATHARINE HARRIS, in the 26th year of her age, widow of the late Samuel Harris.
On Monday evening last, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. SARAH B. consert of Henry Holderness, in the 21st year of her age.
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been too much overlooked, it is not the less essential that some latte regard to propriety, and at least a show of integerty and principle with those who themselves would mend the manners and imprive the age, are important and necessary qualifications for all those who would become candidates for the favour of an enlightened public.

We have no personal feelings to gratify or any private animosaly against the performer, to prompt our observations but a desire that some regard should be paid to the purity, and consequently to the best interests of the drama, and a fear lest the broad principles at tempted to be laid down, that private nection described the material sinder, and was a mother's hopes—a sister's described the purity said, combined all the prominent of say he was anniable and virtuous. These are bright qualities, but they are common terms—often very indiscrimntally applied. He was connected to say he was emicently so. Was he charitable—Ask the widow and the orphan. Was he affected mother and sister,—who have experienced a loss which inner with his "bealing wings," can hardly remained to be laid down, that private nection dement, constitutes no claim or objection to public patronage, be frangit with the most injurious and alarming consequences.

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trail the world's wide waste without a Litter's blessing or a mother's fostering care—but "The orthan's father will betriend them." As their parents lived and died in the Lord, they have, doubtless gone to receive the dessings prepared for them that follow the cross—may those lette ones—that affectionate and between distribution, and those asters, he ready at the last call, to meet their departed relatives in the skies. relatives in the skies. October 30, 1823.

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their law dust. They blinded the eyes of the flats.

Jack brenght to the people, a bill for the

steeple.

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but out of a saw pit, just into a law pit.

Jae tickled them up with a writ.

Says Jack (the case raspier,) I see neighbo We both of as live by the stock =:

While I for my savings, turn blocks into share You has yers are shaving the blocks.

Bishop Bornet, from absence of mind, drew a strong picture of herself to the Dutchess of Mariborough. Dining with this celebrated hely, after the diagrace of her husband, Burnet was comparing him to Behavius. "Hat how," said she, "could so great a general he as absentioned." "Oh, madain," replied the fishion. "do you not know a hat a branchester.

Bishop, "do you not know what a brimstone of a wife he had?".

Party Passion—"Well, Sir!" (exclaimed a lady, the vehement and impassioned partisan of Mr. Wilkes, in the day of his galery, and during the brand blaze of his particism,) "well, Sir' and will you, dare you deny that Mr. Wilkes is a great man and an eloquent man?" "Oh! by no means, madain; I have man; "" Uh! by no means, madam; I have not a doubt respecting Mr. Wilkes' talents." "" Well, but, Sir, and is he not a fine man, ton, and a bandsome man;" "Why, madam, he squints—does'nt he?" "Squints! yes, to be sure he does, Sir, but not a bit more than a gentleman and a man of sense ought to somint."

Fen lan observed to a pricet, who was com Fendan observed to a price, who was com-plaining to him of the clances of the postantry

"My friend, neither you nor myself weed to dance—we can be happy in our own way, but if dancing makes these poor people hap-py, who have so lew sources of enjoyment, why should they not dance "

A fellow prosessed of a good deal of bruss and notoriously obtrusive, was represented by a friend in the city, for leading an idle and dissolute life, when he observed, that he was willing to be employed, but candidly said, he did not know a fast he was fit for. "Nor it neither," said his friend, "except it was t

and who alterwards rose to great enumerice in his profession, applied to Aldermen Boydeli for employment. Having never executed any considerable work, he had only some triffing specimens of his ability to show. erman, however, was satisfied from them that the young artist possessed abilities worthy of encouragement, and offered him a picture, if he thought himself equal to it. picture, if he thought himself equal to n .twenty five guineas as the remuneration.— When the plate was quite finished, he wasted upon the Alderman, finally to deliver it was a proof. Mr. Boydell examined it so long, a proof. Mr. Boydell examined it so long, and, as it seemed, so minutely, that the artist was apprehensive that he was not quite pleased with it, and resolved to ask him; adding—"that he should be happy to make any improvement or correction that Mr. Boydell might suggest." "the ne," replied the Alcerman, "I am extra nely pleased with it, and desire no alternation. It is charming; and estend of twenty five guineas, I shall give you five and thirty; very charming indeed the more I look at it the more I like it; I shall give you fity guineas." He went to his deak, and wrote a check on his banker, which he gratitude for this unexpected an the first happy event was the founda-

art with in London, bas summer, and the ap-plane he acquired in the part of Peter Para-graph, induced, him to make a trial of his brakers here. I need not tell you that the character of Peter was intended for our triend character of Peter was intended for our friend George Palkure, the printer of the Dubin Journal. George's friends were determined to epipese the authors to support it. The house was crusided, and both sides prepared for "anarchy and uprear." At the opening of the piece a great confusion cusued, after much struggle. Foote got through it, and it was very observable, that the most formulable of his acteomists were severed times distranof his antagonists were several times distributed of their resentment, and thrown into several involuntary bursts of laughter by the force of his minuckey. I should have told you, that George had declared, if he was brought on the stage, he would most certainly prose-cute his personator at law. The wag could not let this pass him—and when Peter Para graph was called upon to give evidence on the mock trial, in the Orators, no Peter appeared—he was called again, but the second had no more effect than the first. more effect than the first. It was now then thought, that George's threats had obtainly to Foots from performing; and the achieve [50] Foots from performing; and the achieve [50] cording as they were influenced by party acre ready to break out into murnars, or tramph, just as a third animmon brought the figure before them—there was such a striking resemblance in the person, and so laughable to extravagance of the mannets of Falkeer, that, before the outposers could not the them. an extravagance of the manners of faltner, that, before the opposers could act the themselves for an opposition. Peter get sufficient time to apologue to the Caurt for his absence, by assering them that he had been detained at he has yers, in gring instructions to bring an action against a rescally fellow, one Fuote, who, by a vile initiation of his voice and figure, had brought him on the public stage, exposed his person, and traduced his morals. This had brought tam on the public stage, expos-ed his person, and traduced his morals. This mexpected and well timed apology, and the ridiculous gestures which accompanied it, re-doubled the mirth of the speciatura, increa-ed his party, and carried him through the con-

A QUEER TOWN IN VIRGINIA.
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